OF THE PEOPLE.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1889.

AT WASHINGTON.

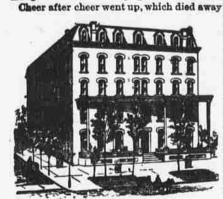
The Next President Arrives at the Nation's Capital.

Enthusiasm and Fireworks Everywhere Displayed.

No Formal Reception at Washington.

DENNISON, O., Feb. 26.—The President's train passed Newark, O., at 10.05 P. M. The occupants were all up at that hour, and the face of the General was discernible

THE PEOPLE UP AND DOING The train was running about fifteen miles an hour as the station was passed. The growds were assembled in as full force as though it were broad daylight.



ABLINGTON HOTEL, WASHINGTON, (Harrison's temporary abods.)

in the distance as the train sped on, to be taken up again at another point.

HEAVE-HO FOR THE SMOKY CITY. PITTEBURG DEPOT. Pa., Feb., 26 .- The new day had just begun when the train bearing President Harrison and party left Deni-

It was drawn thence to Pittsburg by en gine 56, manned by Barney Bannon.

Denison is a railroad town purely, and the handred or more midnight visitors at the station were almost entirely railroad emstation were almost entirely railroad employees who were greatly disappointed at not being able to see the distinguished passengers. However, they quietly bore the failure of their visit and watched the train run down to the yard limits, when another exasperating hot box claimed the attention and efforts of the inspector. When it had been remedied the train began its progress.

ONLY A PUFF IN RESPONSE TO THIS BOCKET. Only a purf in RESPONSE TO THIS BOCKET.

Orders were given by Supt. Turner not to make any stops at points were it was probable crowds would congregate. In consequence the train ran through Steubenville, Mingo Junction, and other towns only at a slightly reduced rate of speed, but the attention paid to its progress was feeble.

At Scio the upward flight of a solitary

rocket was observed from the train, and it was fired at a point some distance away from the track. At Steubenville the platform was filled with raliroad men, who waved their lanterns at the fleeting train without evoking response from any but the smoking spart-ment of the combination car, where the working force of the train, in company with Supt. Turner, were scated.

TRAINMEN ALL DEMOCRATS. The train crew from Columbus to Pittsburg were mostly Democrats, a fact which, when known, gave rise to some good-natured rail-lery, which they bore with becoming meek-

A heavy train in advance of the President's A neavy trail in any ance the latter to be frequently held up at block-signal stations until the track ahead was clear.

From Bulger's, however, into Pittsburg, twenty miles away, there was no occasion for delay, a down grade proving as advantageous to the first section as to its shorter successor In the matter of speed.

The blocks now growing shorter, enabled No. 2 to overtake the regular train, and it was only a few minutes behind when Pitts-

burg was reached. The train arrived at 3.35 a. M. Probably two hundred people were waiting at the depot.

THE PRESIDENT SLEEPS ON. But if they expected to see the President-lect they were disappointed, as he was sleep-

ing soundly. The train remained here fifteen minutes

and at 3.50 a. m. pulled out of the depot for the east. Capt. Jack Pitcairn, who has piloted every prominent man over the West-ern division of the Pennsylvania road for fifteen years, had charge of the train. AROUSED BY A NATURAL GAS DISPLAY.

At the new city of Jeannette, a few miles beyond Pittsburg, the slumbering travellers were aroused by the roar of natural gas wells which had been lit in their henor. Every well in the Grapeville district had been fired before the arrival of the train, and, though a triffe drawsy some peem ers of the party a trifle drowsy, some memiers of the party oked upon the grand spectacle with admira

A SLIGHT DELAY. HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 26.—There was a slight delay to the train in the Altoona yards, and the time gained since leaving Pittsburg was partially lost.

The delay was due to a misfit of the couplers joining the first two cars.

The train men showed impatience at the trivial was orthogonal even the iron borse.

trivial in s ortune, and even the iron horse snorted as if manifesting its displeasure and eagerness to get away.

THAT BLOW SECTION AGAIN.

The first section, too, seemed slower than a mule, and speed had to be slackened frequently on the President's train to avoid running the other down.

The workmen and hundreds of citizens were out in force at Altoona, where the railroad shops are situated, and they gave the customary shouts of welcome.

No responses were received though. The Prisidential party were still soundly sleeping.

and Mrs. Harrison: Mr. and Mrs. McKee and their two babies; Russell Harrison and wife and child; Mrs. Lord, Mrs. Harrison's sister; Mrs. Eaton, Gen. Harrison's sister; ex-Sena'or Saunders and wife, of Nebraska, parents of Mrs. Russell Harrison: W. H. H. Miller, J. N. Huston, Private Secretary Halford, Official Stenographer Frank Tibbetts, wife and child; Miss Tauger, private stenographer, and fifteen representatives of the press, occupying a Pullman palace car attached to the train specially for their use.

their use.

The train arrived at Altoona at 7.15 a. m. thirty-five minutes behind time.

A SPEECH AT HARRISBURG. YORK, Pa., Feb. 26.—The General arose about 9 o'clock, and the rest of the party soon followed him.

After making a hasty toilet they sat down to breakfast

to breakfast.

The meal disposed of, the General settled himself comfortably, lit a cigar and was lost in the depths of a morning newspaper as the train bowled along to the Keystone capital. INVITED TO STOP OFF.

Harrisburg was finally reached. Gov. Beaver had come down, but couldn't get

Beaver had come down, but couldn't get near the car.

The depot was a jam. While the engines were being changed a committee from the Legislature invited Gen. Harrison to stop and visit the city.

In his speech of thanks he referred to the fact that his mother's birthplace was near here, and if for no other reason than that he should love the old State of Pennsylvania.

He was hanny in the thought that he car. He was happy in the thought that he car-ried with him to Washington the good wishes of so many of its people,

PHOTOGRAPHED BY GOV. BEAVER'S SON. The train pulled out amid a storm of huzzahs. On the other side of the bridge a stop was made, and Gen. Harrison and all his party stood cut to be phet graphed by Gov. Beaver's fourteen-year-old son.

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 26.—The train arived here promptly at 1.15 p. M.
A tremendous crowd was assembled at the

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—The Presidential train has just arrived. Washington, Feb. 26.— The President-elect on his arrival goes immediately to the Arlington Hotel. No formal reception has been arranged for

HIS LUXURIOUS SURBOUNDINGS The apartments at the hotel are all in read-ness. Very attractive apartments they are

iness. Very attractive apartments they are too.

In the grate in the parlor a cheery fire is burning. In the dining-room the table is set for eight persons.

The suit consists of four rooms, which have been thoroughly renovated and refurnished for the General and Mrs. Harrison.

The parlor is a model of richness. It has a luxurious carpet, upon which heavy Turkish rugs are profusely scattered.

The upholstery is of velvet of all colors. Damask lambrequins and canary-colored shades adorn the windows. An emboared screen stands before the grate and a brass clock on the mantel ticks away the time.

The other rooms, including the bathroom, are also appropriately fitted and adorned.

Quarters directly over those of Gen. and Mrs. Harrison are reserved for the rest of the Presidential party.

HALFORD WILL HAVE WORK TO DO.

HALFORD WILL HAVE WORK TO DO. Mail is constantly arriving here for Gen, Harrison, which gives rise to a jocular saying that Secretary Halford will have something to do besides Jance at the ball.

SUICIDE THROUGH PIQUE.

A BROOKLYN WIFE TAKES POISON BE-CAUSE SHE COULDN'T GO TO A CONCERT.

The spicide of Mrs. Amelia Terry, wife of E. R. Terry, a New York shipping agent, was reported to the Brooklyn police this morn-

Mrs. Terry quarrelled with her husband yesterday at their home on Jackson place because he had not come home in time to pay for a concert.

After Mr. Terry had left the house she rent to a closet and took a quantity of rat After taking it she became repentant and

sent her little daughter out to purchase some mustard, which she intended to use as an n great agony.

Mr. Terry neglected to let the police know

ALLOTTING THE CITY'S MONEY.

anything about the case last night.

Mayor Grant in Favor of Increasing the Police Sergeants' Pay to \$2,000.

The question of increasing the salary of

Funeral Bill.

The Board of Aldermen met this afternoon and after transacting some routine business adjourned until March 12.

Barnum & Bailey were given a permit to parade their great show on March 22.

The Sixth Avenue Railroad Company reported its receipts for January as amounting

The Mayor sent in a veto of the resolutions ordering the payment of bills (#150) incurred at the funeral of ex-Gov. Dorsheimer, and it was sustained, fourteen votes being against

Heavy Ice in the Bay.

The ice in the upper bay this morning was the heaviest known in several years. The entire surface was covered with large fields of floating ice greatly impeding navigation. The ferry-boats making trips from 8t. George experienced much difficulty in forcing their way through the heavy blocks of ice.

tiov. Larrabee on Top.

DES MOINES. In., Feb. 28.-Judge Conrad called the jury in the Larrabee criminal libel The party on the train is composed of the following named persons, basides Gen.

\$6,000 REWARD. RAUBISCHECK

to Be Stolen.

Artist's Studio.

Wealthy Philadelphia Lady.

86.000 AND NO QUESTIONS asked, will be trom the safe in my studio on the evening of Feb. 23. S. J. Cowley, 34 West 14th st.

An Evening World reporter called on Mr. Cowley this morning. He is a portrait painter. His studio is on the third floor of the building. No. 34 West Fourteenth street. It is a large pleasant room in the rear. tastefully furnished.

Portraits of Grant, Langtry, Russell, Vanderbilt, and other well-known people, in crayon and oils hang about the walls. A spirited picture in a heavy gilt frame of

a beautiful young mother suckling her babe is the best piece of work to be seen there. When the reporter entered Mr. Cowley was striding nervously up and down the

room.

He is above the medium height, erect and graceful in carriage. His features are regular and might be called handsome but for the

graceful in carriage. His features are regular and might be called handsome but for the ravaging traces of small-pox.

He has a long blonde mustache, which partially conceals a rather weak mouth. He was dressed in a dark suit and wore a silk hat a little the worse for wear.

"What do you wish?" he asked pointedly, when the reporter entered.

"I am a reporter from The Evening Wolld, and called to see you in reference to those missing diamonds, for the return of which you offer so large a reward, "explained the visitor.

Instantly Mr. Cowley became perturbed.

"I had hoped the matter would gain no publicity." he said.

Then he went to a small safe located between the two windows, looking out in the rear, and continued rapidly:

"The diamonds were worth \$28,000. I had them in here—pointing out a small compartment at the top of the safe—with this gold ring and watch chain. I went out to dinner on Saturday evening and returned about 7.30 F. M.

"I neglected to lock the safe going out.

dinner on Saturday evening and returned about 7.30 r. M.

"I neglected to lock the safe going out, but I shut it up tight. When I got back the first thing I noticed was the door standing half-way open. I knew I did not leave it that way. At once I thought of the diamonds, I sprang to the safe. One glance was enough. They were gone and I was ruined, ruined,"

Mr. Cowley seemed very dejected.

The reporter asked:

"Who owned the diamonds?"

"The wife of a wealthy Philadelphia shoe manufacturer." he answered.

"What is her name?"

"That I cannot divulge now. She is a society lady in Philadelphia, and would not care to have her name made public."

"How did the diamonds come in your possession?"

session?"

"The lady sat for me to paint her portrait. The diamonds were a present to her last Christmas from her husband. She desired to have them painted on her person in the oil painting. It was nearly completed last week when she brought the gems in. I finished the picture. I had had the diamonds four days then.

the picture. I had had the diamonds four days then.

"I sent the picture home Saturday. I intended to send the diamonds home yesterday. I wish to God now I had sent them along with the painting. I don't know why I did not. They are gone now and I don't know what to do."

"How many diamonds were there alto-

"Twenty-four. Thirteen were set in a golden necklace and eleven in a gold horse-shoe breastpin. They were worth over a thousand dollars apiece," be explained.

Will you have to make good the loss?" "Are you offering the reward?"
"No. I telegraphed to the owner on Sunday to come and see me. She came vester.

day to come and see me. She came vester-day. Of course she was suspicious and talked harshly, but after a long talk together she decided to offer \$6,000 reward for the return of the stones. We decided on that sum, as I do not think the thef or theves would get any more in any of the places that they could dispose of them."

"Have you any clue at all to the thief?"

"Not one. Everybody in the building is honest, as far as I know. My door heck could be very easily opened, and ingress to my rooms could be readily attained through the rear windows."

"You did not lock them when going out Saturday evening, then?" asked the reporter.

The question of increasing the salary of the 140 police sergeants of the city to \$2,000 annually after March 1, came up before the Board of Estimate and Apportionment today.

Mayor Grant said that he is heartly in favor of the increase proposed, but the difficulty seemed to be to find the unexpended balances from which transfers to the police salary fund may be made.

The matter was referred to the Comptroller for a solution of the difficulty.

Commissioner of Public Works D. Lowber Smith asked for an increase of \$14,000 to the fund for supplies and cleaning of public offices.

Mayor Grant opposed this application, saying that the present appropria ion is \$15,000 larger than in any year since 1883. The application of Commissioner Smith was rejected.

CITY FATHERS IN SESSION.

They Sustain Mayor Grant's Vete of That Fuueral Bill.

that he did not think he would do so either, placing much faith, apparently, in the offer of the \$6,000 reward.

Mr. Cowley says he is a married man. He is not living with his wife at present. She and their two children are living in Cleveland, O.

He told the reporter that he had been in business in this city for five years, and had been two years at his present location.

He claims to have done much work for Mark Anderson. Henry Irving and John D.

Mary Anderson, Henry Irving and John D. Rockafellar, of the Standard Oil Company. The lady who lost the diamonds, he states, The lady who lost the diamonds, he states, is a very handsome woman, about twenty-nue years old. She has been married for several years, but has no children. Mr. Cowley seemed to be very much hurt about her mistrust of him, which cropped out apparently during their consultation yesterday. A prominent police official, to whom the facts of the case were stated, said:

"If any man in New York had such a valuable lot of diamonds stolen from him he would have reported the case to us at once.

"The very fact of his refusing to make known the name of the lady who lost the diamonds is strange.

monds is strange.

"More than that, if any woman had lost such diamonds she would have torn this office inside out getting us to look up the reactor." At noon The Evening World young man called on Inspector Byrnes, who said that he had not heard of the case.

MERE.

Diamonds Worth \$28,000 Reported He Is Wandering About Demented and Seeking Work.

Remarkable Story of Robbery from an "The Evening World's" Picture Brought The Infamous Pigott Out the Fact.

The Diamonds Said to Be Owned by a A General Alarm Sent Out from Police Headquarters To-Day.

> Frank Raubischeck, the artist, who has been missing from his home since Feb. 13, is alive and in this city or vicinity.

He is demented, and is wandering about applying at different residences for work. The discovery of these facts was brought about by the publication of the missing man's picture, in connection with his story, in yesterday's Evening World.

When Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Smith, of When Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Smith, of 154 East One Hundred and Twenty-eighth The Name of the Irish Patriol street, saw the printed picture they recognized it as that of a man who had called at their house twice on Washington's Birthday. Mr. Smith promptly telegraphed to Mrs

Mr. Smith promptly telegraphed to Mrs. Raubischeck, who went to the house in Harlem with a photograph of her husband. Arain the Smiths recognized their caller, and a further identification was established by a description of the man's quick, nervous walk, his peculiar swing of the left arm while walking, and his German accent in speaking. When the wanderer first called at the Smith residence Mrs. Smith was alone. The man said he was an artist in hard luck and man said he was an artist, in hard luck, and asked if there was no work for him. Impressed by his appearance, Mrs. Smith asked him to call again when her husband

was at home.

He came back at about 6 o'clock, was given his supper and was told that if he would come again next day he should have the decoration of two houses which Mr. Smith, who is a builder by occupation, was engaged

upon.

The man said he was willing to do work of any kind, and when Mr. Smith spoke of the farm he owns at New Brunswick, the strange caller said he could milk cows and do other

caller said he could milk cows and do other farm chores.

Mrs. Raubischeck was greatly excited when she became convinced that the wandering artist was her miss ng husband.

She hurried down to the Police Headquarters, and after she had told her story a general alarm was at once sent out, telling bisefly the man's apparent mental condition and the fact of his wandering and looking for work.

ONE MORE UNFORTUNATE.

Foreman Wright's Body Taken from the

River-A Berenved Woman's Grief. At 4 o'clock this morning a policeman of and stated that on Saturday last at the house the Steamboat Squad, discovered the body of of Henry Labouchere, editor of Truth, a man floating in the North River, opposite | Pigott signed a confession. the foot of Bogert streeet. It had been in the water for several hours.

Two keys, a pair of eyeglasses and a receipt for rent in the name of Joseph Wright | charges against the Irish members, were were all that was found. The address given | forgeries. on the receipt was 331 East One Hundred and

on the receipt was 331 East One Hundred and Fourteenth street.

Shortly relore 1 o'clock this afternoon an EVENING WORLD reporter called at the above address. Mrs. Wright opened the door.

The reporter questioned her concerning her husband's movements, and she said he had been away all night. Then she became quite excited, and begged to know what had havened.

often sees much sorrow, and in as gentle manner as possible the painful news was broken.

"Oh, my poor Johnny, what will we do now?" she wailed. "Oh, how could you do it?" and a lump choked further utter-

ance.
To the reporter she said that her husband was a foremen for Contractor Pollock. He went out yes erday, as she thought for the City Hall. When night came and he didn't return she thought he had begun to drink, and lay awake all night, worrying.

Wright leaves a widow and six children. It is a mystery how he got into the river, but Mrs. Wright said this morning that he sometimes went to Weehawken to buy stone, and she thought he might have fallen off the ferry-boat.

The body was taken to the Morgue. The Quotations.

American Cotton Oil	5614	5844	5775
Brunswick Land Canada Southern Cameron Coal		552	323
Cameron Coal Cleve , Col., Cin. & Ind. Chicago Gas. Trust. Chicago, Burl. & Quincy	11.2	74 43 1024	10115
Chicago & Northwest	106% 140 6136	140	106% 140 6136
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul pfd. Chicago, Kock Island & Pacific Chicago & Eastern Illinois p.d.	97 96% 96%	9747 9614 9614	97 9634 9634
Cin., Ind., St. L. & Chi Del., Lack, & Western Delaware & Hudson Denver & Rio Grande pfd	1113	11097 14115 13654	10034
Green Bay & Winons	環	495	2114
Lake Shore. Louisville & Nashville. Manhattan Consol	104¼ 60 99	10004	1044 80 80
Mil. L. S. & Western Mil. L. S. & Western pfd Missouri Pacific Miscouri Kansas & Tegas	1024	10314	102m
New York Central	100	100	100
N. Y. & New England. N. Y. Lake Eric & Western. N. Y. Lake Eric & Western pfd	额	87.8	3/179 3/179 8778
N. Y. Susq. & Western N. Y. Susq. & Western pfd Norfolk & Western pfd	330	330	3332
Northern Pacific Northern Pacific prd Ohio & Mississippi	44	14	
Ontario & Western. Oregon Railway & Navigation. Oregon [murovement]	3:336	15	000
Orswon Short Line		4716 3716 9314	4774 3774
Philadelphia & Reading		100	198
Rich. W Point Ter. Rich. & W Point Ter. pfd St. Paul & Omaha	7954 7954	7014	2614 7174 5214
St. Louis & San Fran old	6334 84	6334 84	8315
Nugar Trust Tenn , Cosl & Iron Union Pactic Western Union Telegraph	37 65 85%	05Ac	3014 0417 8517
Wheeling & Lake Erie	0.396	00%	0/94

Curability of Consumption.

Carability of Consumption.

This has been a vexed question among physicians, opinions, even in the same school, being strangely divergent. Of this, however, the public are convinced: it is a terribly prevalent disease, and the average doctor meets with but scant success in treating it. Consumption is in reality scrofula of the lungs, and is liable to attack any whose blood is tainted. For driving out the scrofulous humors, and thus removing the predisposing cause, Dn. Pizace's Golden Medical Blood, heals scrofulous ulcers, and, whatever difference of opinion exists as to curing advanced cases of consumption, is remains that many prenounced 'incurable' have been by it brought back from the brink of the grave to restored health and vigor. '.

Makes a Confession and Disappears.

Parnell Did Not Write Those London "Times" Letters.

Cleared Before the World.

The Whole Case Against Him Based on Atrocious Fraud.

England's "Thunderer" Driven Into groaning for Pigott and the Times. a Mighty Small Hole.

GREAT EXCITEMENT IN LONDON.

ISPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD. 1 LONDON, Feb. 26.-Richard Pigott, the rincipal Times witness in the Parnell case,

us made a startling confession. He declares the Parnell letters, published by the London Times, absolute forgeries. The announcement of this sensational deelopment was made at the morning session

of the Parnell Commission to-day. Sir Charles Russell, counsel for Parpell, arose shortly after the opening of the court

This confession stated in so many words that the alleged Parnell letters printed by the Times, and on which the Times based its

Mr. George Augustus Sala was also present then the confession was made. Pigott had, without invitation, called or Mr. Labouchere and offered to confess.

Mr. Labouchere declined to listen without witnesses, whereupon Mr. Sala was summoned.

Pigott confessed that he was the forger. prroborated by the witnesses.

Having made this extraordinary statement to the Court, Sir Charles Russell applied for warrant for the arrest of Pigott.

The Presiding Justice said that within an our a warrant would be ready. No other witness was ready to go on the stand and the counsel for the prosecution asked time to consider what to do. He did not know whether or not be would resume

any part of the case. It was very evident to all present that the Times had met its Waterloo, and that the case vas in a state of complete collapse. There is great enthusiasm among the Par-

nellites. PIGOTT HAS DISAPPEARED.

Another Account of His Confession and His Subsequent Flight.

INPECIAL CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. London, Feb. 26 .- Another new and startling feature has been introduced into the Times-Parnell case, and all London was profoundly moved this morning at announcement that Richard Pigott, the witness whose dubious testimony before the Parnell Commission last week worked so much injury to the Times's cause, and whose confession has just teen announced, has been missing since II o'clock Monday night, and that a warrant has been issued for his arrest.

'All sorts of stories, according to the political bias or perhaps wishes of the teller, are current concerning Pigott's disappearance. Many believe that he has been driven by remorse, despondency or fear to commit suicide on account of the unfortunate outcome of his testimony. Others assert with great positiveness that Pigott has escaped from the country with the

this view also assert that the Times is now anxious to withdraw the whole case from further investigation and that the disappearance of Pigott is the first step taken by the managers of the journal towards that end. When the Special Commission resumed this morning the court-room was packed, and be satisfied. had been so from the hour the doors were opened. So were the passageways leading to it, and in the street before the Law Courts the police had

connivance of the Times. Those who hold

traffic and the sidewalks open for pedestrians, so great was the crowd which began to accumulate early in the morning. The anxiety to see and hear or hear of Pigott was intense, not only in the vicinity of the Commission, but throughout the city. All the evening papers were prepared to issue hourly editions. Extraordinary scenes were expected. Everybody felt that the future of

the Times prosecution was to be decided to-

In the court all were silent when the judges entered and with more than usual solemnity ook their seats. The beginning of the procedings was awaited with painful interest. It was noticed that Pigott was not present and while all eyes were turned to the door by which he was expected to enter Sir

Charles Russell rose.

The attention of the entire court was mmediately turned to him

Sir Charles said be had an important com munication to make to the Court. Since the adjournment of the Commission last week the witness Pigott had made a confession of

He then produced and read the written statement of Richard Pigott made on Saturday last in the presence of Henry Labou-chere, and George Augustus Sala, confessing that he forged the Parnell letters.

Pigott's original confession was that only the Parnell letters were forged. Mr. Parnell refused to receive this confes-

son as satisfactory or sufficient.
On Monday Pigott wrote a letter to Solicitor Shannon, declaring that his consion to Labouchers and Sala was false, pri making a new statement in which he saip.Pat Casey forged the signatures and he signaelf wrote the body of the Parnell let-ters in the first batch, and two of Parnell's latters, one of Davitt's and one of O'Kelly's in the second batch were treated in the same

The astonishment with which the revelations were received in Court was tremendous, and went on increasing as they succeeded each other.

The crowds around the Law Courts were greatly excited as the news reached them from the inside, cheering for Parnell and

A CABLE FROM DAVITT. He Says It Is Belleved That the "Times Paid Pigett to Clear Out. INFECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

CHICAGO, Feb. 26.—This morning the following cable was received here: LONDON, Feb. 26, 1889. Alexander Sullivan, Chicago:
Pigott has bolted. It is the general belief here that the Times and the Government have paid him to clear out.

DAVITT.

When Pigottt was first put upon the stand before the Commissioners he assumed a bold front.

Great things were expected of him by the

prosecution. The bitter political opponents of Parnell and his colleagues were assured that this witness would clinch the nails thought to be already driven in the Parnellite coffin by

other Times witnesses.

The direct examination of the witness was highly satisfactory to Attorney-General Webster, who conducted the prosecution. He successfully led the witness over the doubtful places, and Pigott, who all along,

it was said, had many misgivings in his own ability to get through, grew complacent. During these crucial moments Parnell sat unmoved beside his counsel, with the suggestion of a smile upon his lips. His counsel, Sir Charles Russell, too, ap-

peared much at ease considering the startling testimony that was being produced. When he arose to begin the cross-examinaion he did so in the most indifferent manner. His questions were insidious though, and

Pigott was thrown off his guard. Soon the conspirator had gotten so hope lessly entangled that all the genius of the Attorney-General did not avail to get him

Then he became frantic in his efforts to straighten things.

In the height of the excitement the letters

from Pigott to Archbishop Wa'sh, which were practically confessions of guilt, were unexpectedly sprung on the Court by the defense. This was the first bomb thrown in the

Times barracks, and it created great conster-

From that time on the case of the defense was strengthened and that of the Times cor was strengthened and that of the Times cor-respondingly weakened.

Pigott has wavered more and more each day under the cross-fire, and his confession now does not come wholly unexpected.

The feeling among the English people, which was at first strong against the accused, has been gradually undergoing a change, until now Pernell bids fair to be lionized by former alternative.

LATER.—The Commission granted the request of the Times for an adjournment at 2.30 former adversaries.

Mr. Parnell has abandoned his appeal against the Times in the Scotch case.

THE "TIMES" WANTS IT STOPPED. Apparently It Has Had More Than Enough of Investigation.

IBT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.

LONDON, Feb. 26,-Before the Commission

opened this morning the judges had a private consultation in their room. It is reported that they were considering a proposition of the Times to withdraw from the case, to which the Parnellites very

strongly object.

go oa.

The withdrawal of the Times would put a stop to the proceeding and leave the Irish leaders no chance to refute the standers which have been heaped upon them during the past three months. It would also involve a winding up of the

Should the Times persist in its intention as rumored, the Court will probably bring about a suspension of the trial by adjourn ing until both sides are ready to resume or difficulty in keeping the roadway clear for the Court decides that the investigation must

> They Say the Madrid Was for Hippolyte. The examination as to the libelled steamship Madrid or Conserva was resumed this morning before Judge Benedict in Brooklyn.

Several firemen and coal-passers were ex amined and testified that they understood from the Chief Engineer, Tinkham, that as soon as they reached Hayl the vessel was to be turned over to Hippolyte. PRICE ONE CENT.

INDICTMENTS

The Counts Piling Up Against Ives, Stayner and Woodruff.

Two Members of the Trio Arraigned in Court To-Day.

Woodruff Came Over Without the Formality of a Requisition.

When the Graud Jury came into Judge Cowing's court in General Sessions, this morning, they brought with them a fresh batch of indictments against young Napoleon Ives and his wicked partners, Stayner and Woodruff.

There were three of them in all, and in each of them the three principals were included, so it appears that Col. Fellows was misinformed yesterday when he told Tux EVENING WORLD reporter that no other indictments against this notorious trio were contemplated.

The first of these three additional findietments is for grand larceny in the first degree, and charges that on the 5th of July, 1887. E. Wilson Woodruff, then Under Treasurer of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Rail. road, misappropriated \$50,000 of deferred stock of that Company, and that in the theft he was sided and abetted by Ives and Stavner.

The second indictment, which is for fraud-

The second indictment, which is for fraudulent issue of stock, charges that on the same date as above Ives, Stayner and Woodruff fraudulently issued \$6,000,000 stock of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Railroad without the authority of the directors.

A second count of this indictment charges that this stock fraudulently issued was pledged or hypothecated, also without authority, which constitutes a felony.

The third indictment against the three is for a misdemeanor, and charges them with receiving \$10,000 in money on deposit as a banking firm, when they already knew that they were insolvent.

Ives and Stayner were brought into court just before 1 o'clock between two stalwart deputy sheriffs.

just before I o'clock between two stalwart deputy sheriffs.

The young Napoleon did not have his usual jaunty air, but his eyas were fixed upon the floor as he walked up to the bar, escorted by his counsel, Charles W. Brooke. He looked nervous and worried; and although he tried to assume an indifferent air, his attempts at bravado were not vary successful. not very successful.

When he finally fixed his gaze on a point on the wall just over Judge Cowing's head, there seemed to be a sort of haziness on the big oval glasses of his gold-rimmed spectacles.

tacles.

He was faultlessly dressed in a blue beaver overcoat, nobby trousers and wore a pair or brand new tan gloves on his hands.

Partner Stavner was evidently more composed, but he did not appear to be in a happy frame of mind, for when he fixed his eyes on Judge Cowing his face wore a heavy frown and he tapped the floor with his foot in a nervous manner. He is about a head shorter than Ives, but solidly built, and looks like a Preshyterian Church elder.

foot in a nervous manner. He is about a head shorter than Ives, but solidly built, and looks like a Presbyterian Church elder.

Lawyer Brooke asked for a stay of proceedings on the ground that he had had no opportunity to examine the three indictments found this morning, and which were read by Clerk Hawes, and said his clients could not plead even the general issue.

After a consultation with Coi. Fellows, however, he concluded to plead not guilty to the four indictments and within a weak to substitute special pleas should the examination of the indictment seem to require it for the interest of his clients.

Neither Ives nor Stayner had a word to say and were re-committed to the custody of the Sheriff after their plea had been entered. Woodruff, although in the building, was not arraigned to-day.

Woodruff was brought over! from Newark by Detective Von Gerichten, this morning, his father secompanying him.

He came without the formality of a requisition.

He was taken to Police Headquarters and Afterwards to the District-Attorney's office.

In Court to-day, in the case, were Lawyers
Frank R. Lawrence and Elihu Root, as counsel for the Chicago, Fort Wayne and Dayton
road, together with President Dexter and
Treasurer Short, of the same company,

DEATH-WATCH ON GREENWALL

Lyman Wecks's Murderer Resigned to His Coming Doom.

The death-watch was to-day placed over Theodore Weill, alias John Greenwall, now under sentence of death in Raymond Street Jail, Brooklyn.
The day fixed for Greenwald's execution is

The day fixed for Greenwald's execution is
Tuesday, March 12.
Greenwall's crime is the murder of Lyman
S. Weeks, whom he shot down while burglarizing the house.
Two juries have found him guilty, and it is
very doubtful if his counsel. Charles K.
Kinaley, will acrin appeal the case.
Greenwall spends his time in writing what
he intends to be a story of his life.
He protests his innovence of the crime, but
seems resigned to his inevitable fate.

STRUCK ON THE BRIDGE. Big Standard Oil Barge Comes to Grief in Newtown Creek.

As the barge Newtown, in tow of the tug Brilliant, was passing through the Hunters Point drawbridge of the Newtown canal this morning the barge collided with the stone work of the bridge, carrying away her mast and staving a hole in her bow. She had 4,750 casks of oil on-board, and to prevent her sinking she was beached. About two-thirds of the casks floated away

Mayor Grant Don't Know About It-Mayor Grant said to-day that he knew othing of a reported overhauling of the Health Department because of its peculiar manner of keeping the records of vital statistics. So far as he is concerned he says there is nothing to be said regarding the matter.

Commission, for which nobedy is prepared and with which nobody but the Times would

> and were lost. The ves-el and cargo, which belongs to the Standard Oil Company, are valued at \$12,000,